#### HINOR MICHIGAN MATTERS.

Escanaba will have water works. John B. Gough is to lecture at Olivet on

There are twenty-six cases of diphtheris

Hoodlums continue to bother the Salvation army at Port Huron.

Muskegon is reported as having 150,000,-000 feet of logs to winter over. Ontonagon has a Good Templar Lodge of

more than one hundred members. Horses in the vicinity of Freeport are af-

flieted with "pink-eye" and "farey. Saginaw defeated Bay City at polo in the Bay City roller rink Thursday night.

Sheep in St. Joe county are suffering from a disease which resembles hydrophobia. Pontine's new S0x140 roller skating rink

was opened to the public Thursday night. A young man in Jackson had his arm sawed nearly off in a box factory on Wednes-

F. W. Stock, of Litchfield, shipped 24,500 barrels of flour to Richmond, Va., in small sacks.

Sherman and Cadillac are talking up the project of a narrow gauge road to connect

Capt. Thos. J. Waters, of Muskegon, in-tends to run his steamer, J. M. Weston, all

One township in the Lake Superior country east forty-eight Republican and one Democratic vote. Willisie Bros., Frankfort grocers, have assigned. Liabilities, \$1,000; nearly covered

by stock on hand, Arthur R. Tripp has been appointed prose-cuting attorney of Oakland county, vice S. W. Smith, resigned.

Four thousand barrels of apples and 60,000 bushels of potatoes have been shipped from Greenville this fall. The Ionia light guard has made arrange-

ments for an excursion to the world's fair at New Orleans, January 16. The ladies of the Big Rapids Methodist

Church are conducting an art loan exhibition with a dining-room attachment. Otisville, hitherto one of the best wheat markets in Genesee county, has this year

shipped only four cars of the cereal. A young man named James Hemmings fell from the roof of the City Hall at Charlevoix Thursday and was terribly injured.

The Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern road are seriously discussing the feasibility of extending their road north as far as Cadillac Three Ovid brothers have fallen heir to

comprised in the three families also receives Geo. C. Walker, a Massachusetts man, has leased the paper mill at Allegan and will

begin to operate it Dec. 1. He is an old paper maker. The farm house of Daniel Dunn, near Roscommon, was burned to the ground Thurs-

day morning. Loss about \$3,000, with only a small insurance. The Warren feather-bone factory at Three Oaks, which manufactures a substitute for whalebone out of feathers, has shut down in

order to extend its capacity. Fred J. Smith, a young man operating a restaurant in Bay City, was arrested and jailed Thursday afternoon charged with passing a forged check for \$30.

The centenary convention of the Port Huron district of the M. E. Church concluded its session at Port Huron Thursday night. About forty ministers attended.

Delancey, a bar-tender of Lapeer, has been sentenced to Ionia for ninety days for recklessly discharging a revolver in close proximity to another man's neck.

S. Goldman, of Elk Rapids, sues Dr. Bail-ey for \$10,000 damages, claiming that the death of his child was caused by an overdose of medicine prescribed by Dr. Bailey. Among other rich deposits of various kinds of mineral substances found by ex-plorers at Lake Superior last week with their diamond tube drill, was a bed of jasper.

The truant law works very successfully in Muskegon now. The officer has very little trouble in enforcing it, and has not been called apon to serve any notices upon par-

Richard Proctor, of England, lectured be-fore the Ann Arbor students last night on the "Great Pyramids," President Angell lec-tured Wednesday evening on the "Franco-Chinese War."

Minnie Ward Patterson, formerly of Mar-shall, Mich., is attracting considerable atten-tion at Minneapolis as an artist. Her painting-"The Leap of the White Fawn"-is complimented very highly. The annual meeting of the Michigan Short Horn Cattle Breeders' Association, will be

held at the capitol in Lansing, commencing on Tuesday evening, Dec. 2. and continuing during the next day and evening. Mrs. Grosvenor Carrington, of Detroit, while alighting from a horse-car was

knocked down and severely injured by a butcher's cart. She was taken into a drugstore and received medical attention.

Mrs. Eliza Wagoner, of Battle Creek, made an attempt at suicide Thursday by taking morphine. She was brought out of her stupor, but says she will try it again. She is a Spanish woman and said to be very

Miss Macy McCall, a seamstress of Marquette, was roboed and brutally beaten one night recently. The robber beat her into insensibility with a stove cover and then took her gold watch and other jewelry and \$160

The Newaygo Manufacturing Company has just been organized with a capital of \$500,000, of which \$400,000 is paid up stock. D. P. Clay, of this city, is the principal stockholder, and president, and Mr. A. J. Daniels, Vice President.

A farmer named Rood, 81 years old, residing near Flint, has been arrested for indecently exposing his person. Before taken in charge by the officer he tried to commit spicide by taking a dose of poison, but the officer discovered it in time to frustrate it.

Messrs. Hunt and Smith will start a penny evening paper in Jackson. It is remarked in this connection that Messrs Hunt and Smith are to wealthy young gentlemen who are not neerse to sinking a few hundreds for the humor of the thing.

The residence of Mrs. Alonzo Noble, at Hattle Ureek, was entered by thieves. Wednesday night and everything loose was carried off. The house was unoccupied at the time, Mrs. Noble baving left for a protested visit to California.

Charles Frink, was found dead in the goods about one mile from his home near Vassar, on Thursday. He left home Tuesday morning. Not returning, search was made for him, he was soon discovered in the sionis, the body lay face down, with the right hand elenched, holding the gun. The left lebe of the brain was blown out. The be of the brain was blown out. The dal shooting, but suspicious circumstan-point to foul play, and Wm. Kiney is

ur's last scandal quite exceeds any a effort of that lively village, alay morning George McOmber, a

#### THE DETECTIVE.

Man Who Are Employed to Hunt Up Criminals.

Some of the Characteristics of the Present Day - Believers in the Antiquated Notions of a Contury Ago.

[N. O. Timus Democrat.]

Always mysterious, always cautious, the detective of to-day is the same as the detective of a hundred years ago. Time has worked many changes since it became necessary to have officers to execute the law, but the detective has nobly withstood the march of improvement, and is the same old detective standing firm on old principles. Thieves and law-breakers, on the other hand, have kept up with the procession, and act as much like other men as possible, and in this they get the advantage of the detective, who, by trying to avoid observation, attracts attention.

The first principle of a detective, as taught in the old school, is to be as mysterious as possible, and the instant he receives his commission he becomes as silent as the grave and cultivates an I'm-on-toyou look, no matter how jolly and goodnatured he was before when he pursued his ordinary vocation. It is simply the custom of the service, and the new recruit must fall into line. There are some good detectives; in fact there are many men engaged in exposing crime, who have more than average intelligence, but unfortunately for them they generally fall into the old sys-

tem and make shows of themselves. When you see a man walking down the street who permits his right shoulder to drop, so that the right hand has a swinging motion toward the hip pocket, and who advances his left shoulder slightly, and moves forward with sideward motion like a hog going to war, it is safe to bet that that man is an old detective. According to the accepted custom detectives work in pairs, and the public knows it and smiles when two of them come down the street, one walking slightly in advance of the other, one hugging the houses the other hugging the gutter, and both trying their best to look as if they were strangers to the other. A smart crook drops to them everytime and joins in the smile. Another peculiarity of the detective is that he knows it all-no one can tell him anything that he not posted about, and he cultivates an \$7,000 apiece. Each of the eighteen children | I-knew-that-yesterday look that makes people who could at times give valuable information feel sorry they spoke.

> Handicapped by these drawbacks the detective has a hard time in working up cases; he knows it but can't help it; custom has ordered it so and he must obey. Still with all this detectives are good fellows, much better than the general public would suppose, and outside of telling romances to New Steam Dye Works, newspaper reporters they do very little

harm and often accomplish much good. One of the oldest rules in vogue in most detective offices is that no publicity must be given a case under investigation. For instance, a house is robbed or a bank burglarized and the case is given to the police to investigate; the rule is to keep it quiet just as if the thief did not know that the case had been reported to headquarters. and that the detectives had been detailed to work it up. Not long since a woman stole a silver pitcher from a church and the case was given to the police, and in conformity with this rule it was kept from the press, but it so happened that a newspaper reporter got a peep at the complaint, and the next morning his paper contained a report of the theft and a description of the stolen article. The world knew of the robbery, and that very day the thief attempted to dispose of the pitcher to a lady who, having read the account, recognized the stolen article, called the police and caused the arrest of the culprit. The little incident worked great reform in the police system, and now the press is frequently furnished with full descriptions of stolen

Some years ago when the detectives guarded their secrets much more religiously than they do to-day, the reporters frequently had to resort to strategy to find out what was up, and on many occasions played jokes on the old chief by pretending to be detectives and entertaining parties who visited headquarters to lodge complaints. In cases of robbery the reporter would obtain the full list of the articles stolen, and in fact all about the crime, and then making some excuse would conduct the complainant to the door of the chief's office and leave.

One cold, wet night in December, however, the reporters were fairly outwitted. A stranger, all dripping with rain, came into the station and, in a low whisper. asked for a detective. It so happened that he addressed a reporter, who, giving a sig-nal to his brother journalists, hastily conducted the stranger into the hall. The man was more than mysterious. He wanted a detective immediately, and as he was not in the least communicative the reporter was forced to accompany him out into the rain so as to get at the bottom facts. The stranger talked slowly, and the reporter, who thought that he was on to a big diamond robbery or a diabolical murder, had navigated through the mud as far as Julia street before he found out that a servant in the house occupied by the stranger had stolen an overcoat, and thinking himself unsuspected, was still in the house. It was too late to back out and the reporter was forced to do police duty and arrest the dishonest servant and bring him back to the station, where the chief and his assistants, who of course got on to the joke, made ants, who of course got on to the joke, made him set 'em up.

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